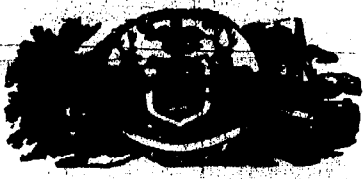


Crawford



Avalanche

VOLUME FIFTY-FIVE—NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JUNE 15, 1933

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor.

What Other Editors Have To Say

WHY MORE INSPECTORS?

Seventy-nine beer inspectors will be put on the state payroll to nose around the breweries and taverns of the state at a fat salary, same to be paid out of the state's treasury. Just why a third set of inspectors should be put to work isn't explainable except as "pork"; to pay political debts with the state money while thousands of men, women and children are going hungry and under a condition in which it became necessary to divert money that had been set aside for the payment of bonds and maintenance work on county highways in order that the federal government might come across with some money to keep the unemployed of the country in food.

We say "third set of inspectors" because there already exist two agencies that might do all the inspecting that is necessary. There is the food and drug department with inspectors in the field and, so far as we can find out, these men are not overburdened with work. Then there is the state police that has plenty of time to do any inspecting when necessary—they will have to maintain order anyway, if called upon.

We call this condition to the attention of our readers because of the brazen way in which the dominant party in Michigan is breaching every promise made to economize last fall when it was campaigning. The Republican party was criticized—and it had the criticism coming—because of the numerous employees that were maintained under its regime at state expense. The Democrats promised to remedy this; to cut expense; to cut dead wood employees off the list. The only employees they have cut off have been in cases where they wanted to fill the position with a Democrat. We expect that legitimate state jobs are going to Democrats and have no criticism to offer against such action but we point to this 79 new inspector jobs as an example of what is being done to increase the cost of government instead of reducing it.—Diamond Drill, Crystal Falls.

ROADS AND BRIDGES CAN WAIT

We were interested in a plea for sane continuance of normal educational advantages for our young by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas one day of this week. The senator was speaking over a national radio hookup and summed up his argument thus: "Roads and bridges as other public works can wait. If we do not build them this year we can at some later date. Education cannot wait. Children are children but once. The education they miss this year or next year never can be regained. The formative years of childhood when the most important influences operate, are soon gone." Many thoughtful leaders in the nation are giving this view considerable emphasis right now. There are two kinds of hysteria. If we had a brand that carried us into extravagance a few years ago, there is danger today of going too far the other way.—Clinton County Republican-News, St. Johns.

GRADUATION DANGERS

Thousands upon thousands of diplomas are being passed out (Continued on last page)

HIGH WIND STORM FELS MANY TREES

OLD LANDMARKS BOW TO ELEMENTS SUNDAY

A score or more large poplar trees crashed to the ground in Sunday's vicious wind storm. In the early afternoon, following an intense heat wave, first the leaves on the trees began to rustle, then branches wave and soon the trees were swirling and bending in their threat to upheave their roots that were straining in their anchorage. Scores failed to stand the test and crashed to the ground or upon some building, according to where they stood.

Two double trees, or practically four trees of about a foot in diameter each, were blown over at the home of Mrs. Julia LaVanture on Plum street. One pair just missed the edge of her home while the other two crashed down upon the roof. In spite of the apparent frailness of the structure it withstood the shock except for a number of holes being punched thru the roofing and the breaking down of the edge of the roof where the timbers first struck.

Another tree fell upon the home of Mrs. Edna Whipple on Madison street on the South Side. This too did little damage. A large poplar in front of Supt. Burns' residence (former Marius Hanson home) fell across Ogema street, the roots tearing up slabs of cement sidewalk. Likewise at the Peter Rasmussen home, the sidewalk was torn up by the roots of a fallen tree. On Lake street beside the Catholic church there were two fallen trees. A third tree at the Clyde Peterson home on Spruce street, supported two other trees from completely falling to the ground.

Besides those mentioned above there were many others, most of which were of the poplar variety and of sizes from a foot to two feet in diameter. Luckily no serious damage was done anywhere, but there were several narrow escapes from property damage. Yards and streets were strewn with broken limbs and branches everywhere, and other debris that was caught up by the wind.

In a very few minutes that afternoon the temperature dropped from about 96 degrees to 60, breaking the extreme heat wave of several days.

SUMMARY OF "OUR GANG"

The two meetings of Our Gang that were held in May were held at the homes of Mrs. Hazel Kochanowski and Mrs. Neal Matthews. There were nineteen members and four guests at each meeting.

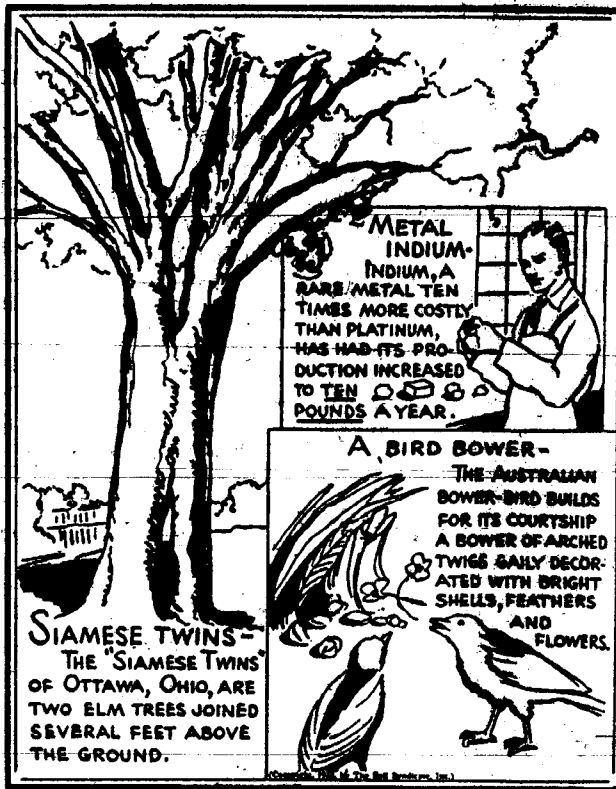
The meeting at Mrs. Neal Matthews was a May birthday party for the following birthdays: Mrs. Dewey Palmer, Mrs. Gus Winterlee, Mrs. George Woods, Mrs. Barton Wakeley and Mrs. Chas. Corwin. A lovely birthday cake was made by Mrs. Percy Budd.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, June 15th at the grove if the weather is favorable, and if not, Mrs. Gus Winterlee will be hostess. This is to be the June birthday party with the birthday cake to be made by Mrs. Jas. Sherman.

Father Sage Says:

If you explore the mind of the "strong, silent man" who doesn't join in the conversation you many find that he wasn't even thinking.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



SIAMESE TWINS—The Siamese twins of Ottawa, Ohio, are two elm trees joined several feet above the ground.

A BIRD BOWER—The Australian bower bird builds for its courtship a bower of twigs and feathers, shells, feathers and flowers.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM TONIGHT

WEBSTER H. PEARCE TO GIVE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Commencement activities of Grayling High School start tonight with the traditional Class Day program, and concluding tomorrow night with graduation ceremonies featuring an address by Webster H. Pearce, State Supt. of Public Instruction, and the presentation of the long coveted diplomas.

The largest graduating class in the memories of the oldest citizen will conclude its labors as thirty-five graduates receive their diplomas. The Class of '33 has compiled an enviable record in its four years of high school training. When these students finish their work they will leave a very noticeable gap in the array of talent of the high school. The Class of '33 is not only large; it is also a more than usually gifted class.

The Class Day program follows the traditional topics and will be presented to the public on Thursday night. For Commencement the address by Webster Pearce marks Grayling as being exceptionally fortunate. Mr. Pearce, present State Supt. of Public Instruction and soon to be President of the Northern Normal, is one of the leaders in education in Michigan, a man with a distinguished record and a man of a deservedly high position.

Seats in the auditorium have been reserved for the occasion to the extent of four per graduate, with other reservations for teachers, Board members, and some other guests of the class. Unreserved seats and bleachers will be available also.

Baccalaureate service, which always marks the opening for commencement week, was held last Sunday evening at the Michigan Memorial church.

Following the service played by Miss Ruth McNeven the graduating class of thirty-five, led by Mr. Poor and Mr. Cornell marched to their seats which had been reserved for them; while the congregation sang the "Hymnic Call to Worship." Rev. H. Juhl pronounced the invocation.

After the responsive reading and scripture lesson Miss Louise McAllister sang a soprano solo "The Lord is My Light—Liddle" with French horn obligato—Mr. John Branson.

Rev. H. J. Salmon chose for the subject of his address "Preparation for the Task" from the

text Timothy 2:15. "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed," or as Dr. Goodspeed translates it, "Do your best to win God's approval as a workman who has nothing to be ashamed of."

Such a purpose should dominate every life regardless of our task. "A desire to win the approval of God as a workman, with nothing to be ashamed of." The address was a splendid challenge to each member of the class to do his best. To make his own way in life, with courage and efficiency.

"The best verse hasn't been rhymed yet."

The best house hasn't been planned.

The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet.

The mightiest rivers aren't spanned.

Don't worry and fret.

The chances have just begun; For the best jobs haven't been started.

"The best work hasn't been done."

Sacrifices have been made by the homes from which you have come. Teachers and leaders have given their best. Now it's up to you to make the investment worth while. The returns for the investment will be greatest in the lives you live. Continue to study to show yourself approved unto God a workman who has nothing to be ashamed of, and present all of your faculties to Him as a living and holf sacrifice, acceptable unto Him.

The address was a fine appeal to the Class of '33 and will, no doubt, remain with them throughout their entire lives.

The sermon was followed by a vocal duet, "The Lord's Prayer" by Cara Roma—Mrs. Roy Milnes and Mrs. Harold Jarmin. Benediction.

ALUMNI HONOR GRADUATES

The Class of 1933, their advisors, Supt. and Mrs. Burns, and members of the Board of Education and their wives were honored guests at the first annual Alumni dance held in the school gym on Friday evening.

Splendid dance music was furnished by Davis and "His Northerners" of West Branch, who played from a platform made attractive with multi-colored crepe paper, baskets of spring flowers and lamps. The gym also was simply but effectively decorated with green boughs and crepe paper forming a canopy. Fans made of boughs served as archways to the dance floor, and large baskets of flowers were placed around the borders.

A program of tap dance numbers by Jean Peterson, Clara Atkinson and Celeste Neal was much enjoyed, as were also the musical numbers and singing furnished by the G.C.C. boys, brought here for the occasion thru the courtesy of L. E. Bates, who is in charge of Co. 661 at Luzerne.

G. H. S. Alumni association put forth much effort to make this party a pleasant one, and while there was not a large crowd, those who attended had an enjoyable time.

The Alumni association wishes to extend thanks to those young men and high school girls who took part in the program, Grayling Greenhouses, Camp Grayling, and Sorenson's Furniture Store for the use of flower baskets, read furniture, lamps, etc. They also appreciate and thank all others for assistance given. The officers of the Association and the few interested Alumni who made this party possible are deserving of credit for their interest in the school from which they have graduated.

4 DROWN AT HOUGHTON LAKE

14 SMALL BOATS ARE UPSET AS SUDDEN STORM HITS FISHERMEN AT RESORT

A windstorm of tornado proportions which swept Houghton Lake Sunday caused the deaths of four persons. A check of all cottages and hotels at the lake today accounted for all other persons. Between 10 and 15 small boats were overturned.

The dead are: John Townsend, 50 years old, Alma grocer.

Francis Townsend, his 12-year-old son.

Robert Wolcott, 30, of Charlotte.

Mrs. Florence Blight Labuda, 47, of Saginaw.

About 75 small boats were on the lake when the storm broke suddenly. The lake had been smooth before the storm but in a few minutes the waves were running 15 feet high, witnesses said. "It was a regular twister," said Roy Carr, boat livery owner, who was on the lake in a launch when the storm broke.

"I was in the channel between the village of Houghton Lake and the middle ground when the storm came. My boat is 40 feet long and has a carrying capacity of eight tons, but the wind whirled it around like a top. I don't see how any of the small boats escaped."

Lashed To Boat.

The body of Francis Townsend was found after the storm, lashed to the boat in which Townsend and two sons had been fishing.

The elder son, George, 14, was found swimming in the lake by Warren Beebe, a boat liveryman, who figured in several rescues.

George said his father had lashed Francis to the overturned boat in a final effort to save his life when the father was about to lose his grip because of exhaustion.

Don Andrews and Cal Dravenstatt, of Pottersville, were fishing with Wolcott. They were rescued by Charles Sanford after clinging to their overturned boat.

Mrs. Labuda, whose body was washed ashore next day, was in a boat with her husband, Fred, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milne, and daughter, Marjorie, 15, when the storm upset the craft. Companions said Mrs. Labuda apparently was struck on the head by the gunwale as the boat went over, as she was unconscious when seen in the water by members of her party.

She drifted away before they could reach her.

Rescue Work Praised.

Beebe rescued Ora Hain, operator of a hotel at the lake, who was clinging to his overturned boat.

Resorters today were unanimous in praising the boat liverymen at the lake, who rescued more than a score.

The liverymen had towed the small boats to the fishing ground in the morning and had returned to their shore stations. When the storm approached, the liverymen at once put out in their launches to assist the fishermen.

Carr saved six, Beebe six, Sanford six, Floyd Fletcher six, Edward Morehouse four and Sam Shaffer two. The liverymen said but one of the victims was in a livery-owned boat.

The boat livery owners said in most cases they did not ask the names of those they saved.

Slight damage was caused by the high wind in several counties in this part of the state.

HOLD FINE MEDICAL MEETING

Monday noon following a very delightful luncheon at Mercy Hospital, a very fine medical meeting of the Hospital staff was held. Various cases were discussed and it was the middle of the afternoon before the meeting adjourned and those present were reluctant then to leave, as it was such an interesting and enjoyable session.

Those present included Dr. C. R. Keyport, chief of staff; Dr. C. G. Clippert, Dr. C. J. Green, Dr. Stanley A. Stealy, and Lieut. Dr. Wood of the Reformation camp, all of Grayling; Dr. Floyd G. Rifenburg, vice chief, Dr. L. A. Harris, Dr. Ruey O. Ford, of Gaylord; Dr. M. A. Martzowka, Roscomon.

OPERETTA MUCH ENJOYED

An appreciative audience in the high school auditorium last Thursday night enjoyed a varied and colorful musical program staged by Miss Louise McAllister and the music department.

The high school orchestra alternated as the focus for attention with the chorus of young singers of half a dozen grades who vocalized gaily through the cantata "Spring Cometh" to the entire pleasure of the audience. It was a pleasant hour that slipped swiftly away to a finale and the curtain. It was a tribute to work done by the music department in the discovery and training of talent in the schools.

VETERANS OF 329TH FIELD ARTILLERY TO HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

The bugle is blowing again, calling the members of the 329th Field Artillery to their second annual reunion, at the Fort Shelby Hotel in Detroit, June 17 and 18.

All members of the 329th and their wives are invited to attend. Registration will be all day Saturday in the Spanish room at the Fort Shelby. Saturday afternoon, battery reunions. Saturday evening, buffet supper and entertainment. Sunday morning, trips. Sunday afternoon at 2:30, business meeting and election of officers. Sunday at 6:30 p. m., banquet, program and dancing.

The 329th is one of Michigan's leading military organizations. The outfit saw active service in France. Training was received in Camp Custer.

When the Armistice was signed, the 329th was on the front lines. On Nov. 12, 1918, after an all night's march, this regiment was the first troops to enter and occupy Pont-a-Mousson. Normally a city of 50,000, it was deserted of every human soul. It was between the lines when the Armistice was signed and had been in possession of Germany and the Allies, alternately. It is a historic city, divided by the Moselle river. This regiment had first choice of the best homes in the city in which to make its headquarters.

EDITORS OUTING JUNE 22, 23, 24

FRANKFORT AND LEELANAU PENINSULA TO BE VISITED BY PUBLISHERS

For three days, June 22, 23 and 24, Michigan weekly editors and their families are going to enjoy their annual summer outing at Frankfort, one of the beautiful little northern Michigan communities that lies on the shore of Lake Michigan. Not only are they going to enjoy the hospitality of this ideal little community but the interesting places are to be visited by the editors.

Andrew Peterson, publisher of the Benzie County Patriot, the Rotary club of Frankfort and other citizens of that community, have made plans for a most interesting time for their visitors.

The editors and their families will be guests at a banquet Thursday evening, June 22. Village President E. S. Leutke of Frankfort, also a member of the Democratic state central committee, will welcome the visitors. M. W. McClure, publisher of the Cheesee Standard and chairman of the summer outing committee, will make the response at the banquet in behalf of the editors.

Schuyler Marshall, publisher of the St. Johns Republican-News, will be toastmaster. The rest of the program promises to be a real thriller. Senator Leon Case, publisher of the Watervliet Record and Democratic floor leader of the state senate, will tell of the work of the present session of the state legislature from a Democratic standpoint. Vernon J. Brown, publisher of the Ingham County News, president of the Michigan Press Association and Republican leader in the house, will discuss the work of the present legislature from a Republican standpoint.

The toastmaster has announced that there will be no draw to this battle and the speakers will have all the time they desire and can say anything they desire, providing of course, it is all within the law.

The next day there will be golf tournaments, fishing, boating, swimming and a trip through the beautiful Leelanau peninsula. A lake trip on one of the big Pere Marquette car ferries with the Frankfort school band providing the music is also scheduled.

The three days are so filled with interesting affairs that the prospects are the attendance this year will be one of the largest during the many years that weekly newspaper editors started the practice of joining in one big gala event sometime during the summer months.

CARD OF THANKS

We give our sincere thanks to all who offered sympathy and help during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Phebe Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Ward.

John K. Ward.

Louis R. Ward.

David H. Ward, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Stoliker.

PETOSKEY PLAYS GRAYLING SUNDAY

FIRST BIG GAME OF SEASON PROMISES BIG ATTENDANCE

Next Sunday, Grayling base ball club will play Petoskey and the game promises to be one of the best to be seen on the local diamond this season. Grayling has a lot of real boosters, who enjoy what used to be Grayling's most popular sport in the old base ball days.

Manager Willard Harwood solicited advertisements to make up a page bill which goes to show there are many old-loyal supporters and the Club extend their heartiest thanks to them for their co-operation.

To go back to the game it will begin at 2:30 o'clock and if you like base ball don't miss this game. The players will appreciate a good turnout of the fans in the hopes of reviving the old time spirit.

The following are those who are getting into the game:

Francis Brady—catcher.

Howard Winterlee—pitcher.

"Babe" Laurent—pitcher and right fielder.

James Post—second baseman.

Gordon Pond—third baseman.

Reggie Sheehy—center field.

Otto Nelson—left field.

Elmer Neal—shortstop.

Frank Williams—pitcher.

Kenneth McLeod—catcher.

Willard Harwood—Manager.

Now With White Sox



Whitlow Wyatt, a good pitcher who has been a member of the Detroit American league team, is now one of the Chicago White Sox, having been traded for Vic Frazier, also a hurler.

Rialto Theatre

PROGRAM

Saturday, June 17th (only)

Ruth Chatterton

In

"FRISCO JENNY"

Comedy Novelty

—o—

Sunday and Monday, June 18-19

Robt. Montgomery, Walter Huston, Madge Evans and Jimmy Durante.

In

"HELL BELOW"

Comedy—

Laurel and Hardy—"Me and My Pal" News

—o—

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 20-21

Stuart Erwin and Wynne Gibson

In

"THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY"

Comedy Novelty

—o—

Thursday and Friday, June 22-23

Maurice Chevalier

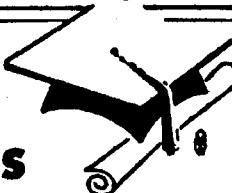
In

"A BEDTIME STORY"

Comedy News

congratulations

to all Graduates



GRAYLING BOX COMPANY

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and Pub.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year\$1.75
Six Months90
Three Months45
Outside of Crawford County
and Roscommon per year, \$2.00
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance
Subscriptions)

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1933

WEEKLY newspapers from just about all sections of Michigan indicate that the law enforcing officers of their respective counties are warning bootleggers and illicit brewers that they intend to enforce the laws governing these acts and that they intend to wipe out this sort of traffic. The general sentiment is that the voters cast their ballots last fall partly to put bootleggers out of business, and to rid the state of their nefarious traffic. And now it is up to the law enforcement officers, according to general sentiment, to put the bootleggers, and with them the gangsters, out of business, and to give the men and women of Michigan what they voted for. Prohibition was unpopular and we do not hesitate to say that it could not be enforced. People who like their hard liquor—their Scotch and their rye, and their alcohol concoctions—can well afford to again use their influence for better citizenship by refraining from buying it. Beer may not fully satisfy their desire for strong intoxicants, but it is a big concession over what we have had and should be sufficient until such time as the 18th amendment is lawfully repealed and any and all kinds of pure liquors may again be lawfully had. Prohibition and its bootleg liquor has not only taught disrespect for a constitutional law but it has wrecked many lives by its impurities and poisons and its rottenness. Certainly people drank it, but there was nothing better to be had. Now good, clean, healthful beer can be secured anywhere and it is no longer necessary to carry a hip flask. Frank Bennett, sheriff of our county, was one of the very first to announce warfare upon the bootlegger and speakeasies. Let the conscientious law-abiding citizenry of our commonwealth back him and his officers up in their efforts. It won't need to be for a long time, for indications are that the 18th amendment is doomed and then there will soon be plenty of all kinds of good liquor. The bootlegger has had our confidence and protection long enough. Now let's go back to the old principles of honesty and reverence for the constitutional laws of the land.

THERE is an element of human beings that travel about the country begging. They drop into your place of business or your home and ask for money, food or what have you. They make no pretense of working. One fellow told us that he hadn't worked for over two months. "Just traveled about the country," and incidentally living off the people. Now then, isn't it about time that the generous hearted public who have opened its purse strings and its larders almost every day to so many of this "professional" class of hard-ups, that they get to be a little hardboiled themselves and refuse to finance and feed them? True, there are a few very deserving people who need help, but by being a little observing it isn't hard to pick out these professional parasites. We all work hard for our money and it isn't any too plentiful in any family, and it is about time that we shut off on these professional bums. Let them do as we have to do—work for their living. A fellow who is hungry and needs food will ask for an opportunity to work for it. But the fellow who doesn't offer to earn what is given him doesn't deserve any help. We have no time to help themselves but we have no time for the professional bums that come about begging. The sooner we tell them to get out the sooner they will stay away from Grayling.

A WIND storm does not need to reach the velocity of a cyclone in order to do a lot of real damage. High winds don't always leave a path of destruction but they do very often do damages that cost a lot of money to repair. For some time the Michigan Mutual Windstorm Insurance Company has been carrying advertising in the Avalanche. The writer having been born in Hastings where this Company started business about 50 years ago, we have been privileged to see it grow into a most useful institution. Sound windstorm insurance and honest adjustment of every claim has carried the Company to an enviable standard of stability and trust, and we have yet to hear the first complaint from its patrons. Insurance with this Company costs so little and gives so much protection that every property owner should write them at Hastings asking for insurance against any possible damage from windstorms. This Company has our implicit confidence.

Noting the amount of money collected by various persons in connection with a certain railroad deal under investigation by the Senate, the road should be known by some more appropriate title than the Nickel Plate.

WE believe that Editor Joe Sturgeon of the Gladstone Reporter is right when he says:

"The Ford ads tell the company's real plans. Mr. Ford believes the Nation is on its way to better things. In a nation-wide campaign, the first in over two years, Mr. Ford expresses the opinion that at last a way out of the depression has been found. Instead of endeavoring to find our way back the way we came, he says the National administration has found a way to go ahead and through the depression. He praises President Roosevelt and the policies he has advocated.

"Such expressions of opinion are significant. We need more Fords who believe in putting capital to work. Production, not speculation, leads to real wealth and achievement."

FAMILY problems are becoming national problems.

In this depression the heads of the majority of families have been set back twenty years in savings and in income. Many of these men have sons and daughters ranging in age from twenty to forty years, who had expectations of allowances, gifts, and bequests. Now the future of these young men and women is totally dependent on their own efforts.

Intrinsically wealth has largely disappeared. Month by month the percentage of insolvent estates increases in each community. The creation of new wealth will be the job of the generation that was just beginning to take hold when the crash came.

The years that lie ahead will be a young man's era in a vital sense. The social classes have been scrambled in a way that never occurred before in the lifetime of most people living now. Former debutantes whose photographs were sought by society editors are now selling millinery and step-ins. They are likely to find eligible husbands in unexpected places.

This revolution is going on right under our noses.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feldhauser are happy over the arrival of a nine pound son born at Mercy Hospital Sunday morning. This is the fifth boy born in the Feldhauser family and there are also three girls.

Mrs. John Coleman of Roscommon, who submitted to an operation at Mercy Hospital, is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. George L. Alexander, who was a patient for a few days receiving medical treatment, was dismissed Monday.

Wesley E. Floyd of Bay City was hurried to the hospital last Sunday afternoon, having been seriously injured at Roscommon. Mr. Floyd, riding a motorcycle, collided with a Ford truck driven by George Hartman of near there. Mr. Floyd suffered serious injury to his right foot and at first it was thought that it would be necessary to amputate, but the physicians have hopes of saving it. The injured man is employed by the Chevrolet Motor Co.

The condition of Henry Pearsall remains about the same.

Mrs. Denett of Higgins Lake, who is receiving medical treatment is getting along nicely.

Frank Decker is recovering nicely from his operation performed Wednesday night of last week. A very fine medical meeting was held at the Hospital Monday afternoon.

Democratic members of the senate and house late last week received from somewhere a list of something like 100 bills that the powers are demanding be passed before adjournment. The vast majority of them are political bills, bills that would create jobs either new jobs or by changing laws so that present office holders could be thrown out and some one else put in. They were told to pass these bills, irrespective of whether they believed they had any merit or not or whether they believed that it would be doing the state any good. They were also told that if they did not pass them that there would be no jobs for anyone from their district. Well, the average legislator has been pestered to death with job seekers. Most of them have told friends back home that they would do all they could to secure jobs for them. Now the law makers are told that if these bills are not passed, there will be no jobs for anyone in their districts. So it is pretty probable that this week will see many bills enacted into law that the legislature does not believe should be passed. But jobs are jobs these days.

A slight cut in the gas tax is on the way, but that may be all that can be said at present. The senate has passed a bill cutting off one-half a cent from the present three cent gas tax. The house has the bill this week. Governor Comstock has indicated that he is not for reduced gas or weight taxes. What he will do with the bill if it gets by the house no one knows.

LEGISLATURE
ON FINAL LAP

THIS WEEK WILL SEE END OF
LONGEST SESSION EVER
HELD

(By Elton R. Eaton)

Lansing, Mich.—One more week—probably Saturday, June 17—and the members of the Michigan legislature will go home to tell the folks that voted for them what they have done for the people of Michigan during the longest legislative session in the history of the state.

They will go home to answer questions about legislative inquiries, grand jury investigations, rumors and charges of graft and a score and one other interrogations that really should be directed to only a scattering few. Possibly the few might not be entitled to the suspicion that now seems to hang over a fairly large group.

In these closing days of a legislative session that should have been written into Michigan history one of its most interesting chapters; it seems that members of both the house and senate are devoting the greater portion of their time either denying some of these ugly rumors or trying to find out the truth about them.

Michigan should not misunderstand—there are many senators and many representatives who are sincerely trying to find out the facts about these rumors. They are trying to find out if money has really been used to buy legislative votes. It is difficult for old time legislative observers to believe that there is a man in the house or senate who would permit himself to be sold for a mess of pottage. There are many, many high type men in the legislature, men that the districts that elected them can be proud of.

But in a legislature that was so completely over-turned by the voters as was done last fall, it is true that possibly some came into the legislature not schooled in the high ethics that have and should prevail in that body. Some point out that possibly they did not have the real conception of the responsibility the voters had placed upon them.

This is true in some cases, without question. A member of the legislature sat on his desk the other day reading letters and telegrams that had come in. One happened to be from a high official of one of the great municipalities of the state. It pertained to important legislation. He barely scanned it before dropping it into his waste basket. To a friend standing close by, he commented that he didn't care to take time to read letters about pending bills.

There are many senators and many representatives who have really and sincerely tried to do something for the good of Michigan—but seemingly it has been impossible for them to get anywhere.

A sales tax bill, the one method left by the state to raise revenue that the state must have, seems satisfactory to no one.

Governor Comstock has let it be known that he is utterly opposed to the action of the senate in having made as a part of the sales tax bill the measure that sets aside \$15,000,000 for the education of the boys and girls of Michigan. Originally it was a house bill that provided funds to take place of the primary school fund. The senate thought it best to incorporate it in the revenue producing bill. But the Governor thinks welfare is much more important than education and he is fearful that the setting aside of so much money for education might not leave as much as he thinks necessary for welfare.

Representative Vernon J. Brown the other day warned the legislature when it was considering the creation of a new commission to handle welfare funds that if they didn't look out they would be setting up an organization with the right to spend \$12,000,000 or \$15,222,000 without a string of any kind tied to the members or the money.

Seemingly the whole session has been more or less of a hodge-podge affair.

Priceless time has been given to the discussion of a vicious dog racing bill—and around this thing centers some of the graft talk.

Then there has been a bitter fight made by loan sharks and loan companies to kill a bill that would cut the interest rate on short term loans from three per cent a month to one per cent.

Some members of the legislature feel that 35 per cent interest per year for the little fellow to pay is altogether too much. The Democrats had pledged themselves to support a bill cutting the rate to at least one per cent a month. Such a bill passed the house before the lobby could get in its work. In the senate there was a bitter fight made to keep the interest rate high and here it was that graft charges were first hinted.

One senator accused another who was fighting for the loan

shark high rate of interest of being a "lobby louse."

So bitter and so serious have been some of the charges made in the senate, that the senate itself voted for a grand jury investigation of the entire legislature.

The resolution was passed, with the request that Judge Howard Wiest of the supreme bench act as presiding judge and the prosecuting attorney of Ingham county conduct the questioning.

Not only has the senate asked for an investigation of the graft charges made involving the opposition to the cutting of the interest on the small loan bill, but the house has had a committee busy during several days trying to find out if there is any truth to these charges.

Representative Jarvis of Berrien county was a member of the house who had charged that he was sure money had been used in the senate on the small loan bill, but when pinned down to provide any information he said he could not do so.

There was an interesting side-light during a portion of the Jarvis inquiry. There was supposed to have been made an accurate stenographic report of what he had said during the house debate about graft in the legislature.

When this report was read before the committee veteran newspapermen like Gilbert Shilson of the Associated Press, Donald McGowan of the Detroit News and Carl Mueller of the Detroit Times, immediately declared that portions of the statements were missing.

When these correspondents say something is wrong, you can bet the last penny you have got that they are right. Barely had they made this comment when a member of the committee asked the stenographer to read a question he had just asked, a question of possibly some 18 or 20 words. He asked Jarvis "If he would now state under OATH that so and so was true."

When the stenographer read the question back the two words "under oath" were missing.

This little incident reflects in a way the entire hurly-burly careless system that has prevailed from the beginning of the session.

There is going to be a grand rush of legislation this week. The legislature is going home Saturday no matter what happens. It is going to be an interesting week in Lansing.

What we don't know makes us uneasy.

RECORD OF VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Meeting held on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1933, Grayling, Mich.

Meeting called to order by President C. J. McNamara.

Trustees present: A. L. Roberts, Thomas Cassidy, N. O. Corwin, R. O. Milnes, Jesse Schoonover, and A. S. Burrows.

Minutes of May 1st meeting read and approved.

Report of Finance committee: To the President and Members of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling:

Your Committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows: OK with exception of item No. 19 which is to be referred to County Board of Supervisors.

Moved by Cassidy and supported by Corwin that bills be allowed as read and orders drawn on Treasurer for same. All present voting yea. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that permission be granted to Peter F. Jorgenson to construct curb in front of his home on Maple Street.

Moved by Corwin and supported by Cassidy that application for liquor (D) Hanson for selling beer and wine be granted. Beer to be served at tables. Yea and nay vote called. All present voting yea. Motion carried.

Moved by Milnes and supported by Corwin that the application of tierulf Borenson be rejected, in view of the fact that it does not conform with the State Law. Yea and nay vote called. All present voting yea.

Moved by Corwin and supported by Schoonover that the application of the Great A & P Tea Company be rejected and Clerk instructed to write Liquor Control Commission reason for rejection. Yea and nay vote called. Yea: Cassidy, Corwin, Milnes, Schoonover and Burrows. Nays: Roberts. Motion carried.

Moved by Corwin and supported by Cassidy that we donate \$15.00 to American Legion for decorating graves. Yea and nay vote called. All present voting yea. Motion carried.

Moved by Roberts and supported by Corwin that the President and Clerk be authorized to make a loan for \$1,000.00 from Grayling State Savings Bank for three months. Yea and nay vote called. Yea: Roberts, Cassidy, Corwin, Milnes, Schoonover and Burrows. Motion carried.

Whereas, under the provisions of Act No. 72 of the regular session of 1933 of the Legislature of the State of Michigan, Village Boards are required to designate depository or depositories wherein the funds of the Village including taxes collected shall be deposited.

Therefore, be it resolved, that pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 72 of the Regular Session of 1933 of the Legislature of the State of Michigan, the Village Board of Grayling Village, Crawford County, Michigan, does hereby designate the Grayling State Savings Bank, Grayling, Michigan, as the depository for all funds and money coming into the hands of the treasurer of the said Grayling Village, and does hereby direct Paul H. Ziebell, Treasurer of the said Village, to deposit any and all funds coming into his hands as such Treasurer in said Grayling State Savings Bank, Grayling, Michigan.

Moved by Milnes and supported by Roberts that the above resolution be approved and adopted. Yea and nay vote called. All present voting yea. Motion carried.

Ordinance No. 41

An Ordinance to regulate the Construction of Buildings on Michigan Avenue and U.S.-27. (Complete text of which was published in our issue of last week.)

Moved by Roberts and supported by Corwin that the above Ordinance be approved and adopted. Yea and nay vote called. All present voting yea. Motion carried.

Ordinance No. 42

An Ordinance to regulate the erection, repairing or altering of any building in the Village of Grayling. (Complete text of which was published in our issue of last week.)

Moved by Milnes and supported by Schoonover that the above ordinance be approved and adopted. Yea and nay vote called. All present voting yea. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that we adjourn.

C. J. McNamara, Village President.

E. L. Sparkes, Village Clerk.

Congress inclines to liberality, but has been informed by the President that it must back up its generosity with new taxes to raise funds. With the veterans as one millstone and the taxpayers as the other Congress is getting a pretty thorough grinding.

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

June 5, 1933

LOW PRICE CARS VS. CHEAP CARS

We do not build a low-price car: the cost to us of building our car is pretty high.

But we do sell a high quality car at a low price.

Almost every new Ford V-8 car we have built so far this year, has cost more to manufacture than its selling price was. As you buy them at only \$490 to \$610, we have to depend on increasing volume to make up the difference.

The reason for this is simple: — a manufacturer who gives good value must expect to lose money on the first cars he sells because he cannot charge all his costs to the people who are first to buy.

But with the purchaser it is different — he cannot afford to lose anything on a car. It must give him full value from the first, and keep on giving him full value for years.

Two things make possible our combination of low prices and high cost quality:

1. Volume Production

2. Taking only one profit

First, we set our price at what would be fair to the public on the basis of economies we enjoy in volume production. Then, in order to justify and maintain our low price we must get volume sales.

Thus it comes that a car which is really high-cost to make, is also low-cost to buy.

There is a difference between a cheap car and a low-priced high quality car.

Ford prices are always fixed at a point which makes it profitable for a customer to buy.

Good and lasting business must produce profit to the buyer as well as to the seller. And of the two, the buyer's profit must be, comparatively, the larger one.

It pays us to sell the Ford V-8 because it pays you to buy it.

Henry Ford

CHURCH NOTES

MICHELSON MEMORIAL
H. J. Salmon, Pastor.

Church School—10:00 A. M.

Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.

Invite your summer visitors to come and join us in our worship. We are glad to have the boys from the camp and want them to feel at home with us while here.

The evening service will be discontinued during the summer months.

If taxpayers who have a desire to keep the property they now hold in their name, they should immediately pay their 1932 tax and thereby secure the benefit of the greatly repaired and improved Moore delinquent tax bill that is now law. If the tax for 1932 is paid before July 1, all of the other back taxes are made future obligations. In this way the land owner will have many years to pay his back taxes in, giving him an opportunity to retain his land if he desires to keep it.

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FOR SALE—Dining room table. Inquire at Avalanche Office.

SALESMAN WANTED

We need three good men with cars to sell quality line of motor oils and paints to farming trade. Customers buy now and pay in fall. Setup includes weekly drawing account. Every car, truck, tractor and home owner a prospect. The Lennox Oil & Paint Company, Dept. Sales, Cleveland, Ohio. 6-8-2

BABY CHICKS—Thousands of our Super Egg Bred Barred Rocks and White Leghorns at ordinary prices. Be prepared for better prices with better bred chicks. Sterling Poultry Farm, Sterling, Mich. tf.

Want Ads

WANTED—Reliable man or woman to represent The Michigan Mutual Liability Co., selling Automobile Insurance. Must have references. Address Mich. Mutual Liability Co., Saginaw, Mich. 15-2

STATE'S NEW FISCAL YEAR NEAR AT HAND

MICHIGAN FINANCES IN A MUDDLE THAT THREATENS CALAMITY

(By Elton R. Eaton)

In just a little over two brief weeks the state of Michigan will start on a new fiscal year. It will begin new accounts, settle old ones—do all the things that the average store keeper and other business men do at the first of the year.

But unlike the store keeper and the butcher who know about how much he may expect to take in during the coming year under his average run of business and how much he is going to spend for his rent and clerks and other expenses, Michigan officials don't know the slightest idea how much it is going to take in next year, where the money is coming from or how it is going to get the money. Not only does the state have no knowledge of how much money it is going to collect or from what sources it is supposed to get the cash, it doesn't even know how much it is going to spend.

The legislature has been in session for nearly six months, one of the longest, if not the longest legislative session in the history of the state. It will probably be some two weeks longer before it will adjourn.

A vast majority of the members of the house and senate have been anxious to do something for the good of Michigan. They have been anxious not only to cut expenses but to save the institutions of the state and at the same time reduce their operation costs to a point where they can be borne by the taxpayers.

But like a great, powerful ship without a captain or rudder, the legislature has foundered about almost helplessly in the plight it confronted. Buffeted from shore to shore with every change of the wind, it has been kept afloat only by the fact that it couldn't sink because of its tremendous strength.

The state is supposed to have a budget director to provide the legislature with the precise information it desires on any subject at any time. It pays the budget director a big salary. All his assistants get salaries that in these days of hard times seem like ransom money. But from the beginning of the session there has apparently been a conflict somewhere between the budget director and those in the legislature that have been trying to do something for the state. At one time the conflict became so severe that the senate used its power to force the budget director to give it certain information.

Not only has the legislature apparently been without much information it should have, but there has been a violent difference of opinion between the executive department and the legislature.

Democratic senate leaders have

openly refused to follow the governor on some phases of his legislative program, if it can be said he has one.

So on July 1, when the state starts out on its new fiscal year, no one will know just how much the state is going to spend. No one will know just how much money the state plans to take from the taxpayers from July 1, 1933 to July 1, 1934.

This is due to the fact that legislative efforts to cut expenses have been met with rebuff from interested sources. Many of the economy bills that Representative Vernon J. Brown and Representative Hartman introduced that passed the house, were amended in the senate so that the appropriation amounts specified will be in many cases much larger than recommended by these two representatives.

The income of the state for the next fiscal year is the big problem. When the taxpayers voted for a tax limitation last fall they thought they were voting for tax limitation. But if the sales tax bill goes through as it now stands they are going to pay, and probably pay more than ever before.

The governor says he hopes the sales tax will raise \$45,000,000. That's a lot of money, even in figures that Wall Street tax cheaters deal in mostly.

The senate is changing the governor's sales tax bill. It is going to be severely changed, but some of the exemptions that the governor desired, will not appear in the law if it passes as the senate proposes. So the total revenue that will come to the state under the senate bill may be even more than that proposed by the governor.

But it is all "estimates." No one really knows a thing about how much a sales tax will bring into the state treasury. Estimates on retail sales in Michigan are based upon figures collected by the federal government during the 1930 census. But retail sales in Michigan in 1930 and in 1933 are two different things. The governor did not use the total of the 1930 sales tax to provide his estimated income, just a portion of it. Estimated retail sales given the census taker for one purpose, the state will find, are an entirely different lot of retail sales that can be chalked up for tax paying purposes.

The governor and the legislature propose to give the sales tax bill when passed, immediate effect. It is going to create a new department to collect this tax, and in doing so abolish the old tax commission. Of course this will provide many worthy and needy democrats with jobs, oddies of them.

But so violent is the difference of opinion between the governor and the legislature over the sales tax bill that there may be an extra session necessary during July to provide some source of income for the state. The governor does not like the senate sales tax bill and the senate does not like the governor's plan. Threats of veto and an extra session are common talk just now.

All of this muddle comes to the state at the beginning of its new fiscal year—a chaotic mess seldom known in previous Michigan affairs. Maybe Lansing officials can work it out of it, but legislative observers predict that

the job is one that will require the efforts of every man holding a public job in Lansing. He knows just how much work he will have to do and how much sleep he will lose.

There have been a lot of nasty guesses around Lansing recently about what is being bought and paid for just like so many politicians. One group of legislators is accusing another group. There is an investigation under way into these reports. Some parties, for certain members of the legislature seem to enter the picture with some or less truth painted in the background. Looking at some of these legislative problems, presents a rather sorry picture at times.

A grand rush is being made to complete the work of the legislature by June 15. Maybe it can be done, but with more bills introduced than at any previous session there is plenty left for the legislature to do; unless it is planned to bury the vast majority of these measures in committee, where they belong.

FREDERIC AND DIWARD

(By Lola Parkinson)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Almon of Flint are visiting A. Lewis and wife.

Wm. Long made a business trip to Saginaw Monday.

The men and boys of Frederic built a dam on the river to make it better for swimming or fishing.

Mrs. Laura Wallace visited her daughter Mrs. Quiek in Detroit and her sister Mrs. Nichols in Bay City.

Ed. Higgins of Lansing visited his father J. J. Higgins and brother Harry.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Fischer is much better after a hard fall one day last week when she bruised herself quite badly.

Myrtle Verlande, 14, Mae Walsh, Amos Hoseli and Ernest Lovely enjoyed an auto trip to Traverse City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark of Pontiac spent the week end with the Crandalls, the latter being a sister of Mrs. Crandall.

Members of the Owls Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wester for the purpose of entertaining the young people of each member. Cards and dancing were the order of the evening after which ice cream and cake were served.

A very pretty wedding took place last Thursday evening, June 1st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, when their daughter Elsie, a graduate nurse from the Grayling Hospital, was united in marriage to Ernest Larson, with a ring ceremony conducted by Rev. Salmon. The bride wore a pale blue while the bridesmaid wore pale green. The wedding was attended by all relatives of the bride and groom. A most elaborate supper was served. Immediately after supper Mr. and Mrs. Larson left on their honeymoon across the Straits, to spend the week end. They will make their home in Grayling.

Gerald Newberry celebrated his 18th birthday last Saturday. His teacher, Mrs. Odell, and twenty-five boys and girls helped him spend three hours very happily, after which refreshments were served.

About thirty people, high school students, and neighbors surprised Mr. Cross the principal of the Frederic school and his family last Friday night by gathering at their home to bid him farewell after a very pleasant term of school.

The Frederic school picnic was well attended last Friday. Dinner and lemonade was served to about 200. Games and swimming were the order of the day.

Please do not forget to attend the preschool and baby clinic June 19 at 2:00 p. m.

Mrs. Sanford of Columbiaville, Ohio is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Lewis of Frederic.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loson have moved into the house next to Sarah Lewis which was recently vacated by Mrs. Wells and her son who have moved into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maleo were very happy last Sunday entertaining their children to dinner, who were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leggett of Cheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leggett of Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leggett of Baginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leggett of Frederic; also Mr. and Mrs. Sam McIntyre of Grayling, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Decker of Grayling, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lison of Frederic.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends, the Sisters at Mercy Hospital and the pallbearers for their kindness during the illness and death of our little son and brother.

Mrs. Lora M. Thawge and Children.

Building and loan associations in Michigan were instructed by the Department of State to pay dividends in the future out of collected earnings. This order was issued after department examiners found that several associations were paying dividends based upon earnings which were due and payable but which had not been collected.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

DEPT. OF STATE

STATE NEWS-BULLETIN

Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald in a recent letter to United States Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and to Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg and James C. Owens, protested against the proposed increase of three-quarters of a cent per gallon in the federal gasoline tax. He brought the fact that the motorists of the country will be called upon, should the industrial-recovery program now under consideration by Congress be adopted, to pay 42 per cent of the cost of the program while they will benefit only to the extent of 12 per cent through the building of roads and other highway improvements. This is brought about through the various taxes, including the gasoline tax, imposed upon the automobiles and its use.

In addition to this "out-of-line" tax, the proposed increase will bring the tax on gasoline used by Michigan motorists to four and three-quarters cents per gallon. This tax will greatly encourage the gasoline bootlegger who, with this differential, can operate at a very profitable advantage. This will increase the problem of tax evasion, by far the greatest problem before the gasoline tax administrators of the country and in the combat of which Michigan has been in the forefront.

The original federal tax of one-cent per gallon imposed upon gasoline was purely an emergency measure, designed to cease automatically on June 30, 1934. Based upon the returns from this tax, it is estimated that the additional three-quarters of a cent tax will produce additional revenue of approximately \$92,000,000. Experience, however, has proven that an increase in the gasoline tax has invariably resulted in decreased consumption. It is not likely, therefore, that the anticipated increased tax return will be realized.

Secretary of state Fitzgerald has not only opposed consistently any increase in the present state tax on gasoline, but has also advocated a substantial reduction in the present motor vehicle weight taxes.

Financial responsibility of automobile drivers is to be one of the main subjects of discussion at the meeting of the Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators to be held in Detroit June 27th, 28th, and 29th. The Michigan Department of State participates in these meetings under authority of a resolution of the 1931 legislature directing the department to cooperate with other states in securing uniform motor vehicle and traffic laws.

The three topics of discussion at the Detroit meeting will be the financial responsibility of motor vehicle operators to other users of the highways; uniformity of laws regarding licensing of vehicle operators; and reciprocity between states with regard to enforcement of traffic laws. Michigan will be represented at the meeting by Orville E. Atwood, chief of the motor vehicle division of the department.

More new automobiles will be sold in Michigan during the present month than were sold during June, 1932. This prediction is based upon a study of records of the Department of State. Sale of new cars in Michigan reached a low ebb in February, 1933, when approximately 175 automobiles a day were registered. Since then there has been a steady increase. During the first week of June, 3,729 new automobiles were registered as compared with 2,891 for the same period in 1932.

Improved business conditions also are credited with the increase in the number of motor vehicles operators' licenses that are being issued daily from the department. In the past two months the average number of licenses issued daily has increased from 900 to 1,500.

Michigan will not lose one dollar of its gasoline tax because of the bank holiday, according to executives of the Department of State. The January gas tax amounting to \$1,350,000 was due Feb. 30, six days after the holiday was declared. Dealers at once were asked to mail checks as usual as evidence of indebtedness even though the checks could not be cleared. In the intervening months all of these checks have been paid except \$27,350 and arrangements have been made for the complete liquidation of this small balance within the next 90 days. Dealers are to be commended for taking up these checks under adverse business conditions.

Usually a very fat man on the bench doesn't care if he is laughed at. He does some of the laughing himself.

WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

(By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, Tenth Michigan District)

It is confidently expected that Congress will adjourn on June 10th. The President has indicated his desire that it take place not later than this date, and it is taken for granted here that the reason which promotes this desire is his unwillingness to have Congress in session after the World Economic Conference convenes on June 12th. The President apparently is unwilling to have the legislative forums of the House and Senate in session, where criticisms may be voiced regarding any of the activities of the American representatives at the conference. Knowing the celerity with which Congress has approved every Presidential demand since the special session convened on March 9th, it is reasonable to suppose adjournment will take place as now planned.

So far as I can see, the only thing which will interfere with adjournment as planned will be the development of disagreements between the Congress and the President which, in view of our experience of the past three months, seems unlikely. So far as we are able at this time to determine, the only possibility of a disagreement lies in the unreasonable and unjust reductions and elimination of veterans' combat disability benefits.

Editors throughout the country, favorable to the enactment of the general sales tax, are seizing upon the disclosures before the Senate Investigating Committee that neither the House of Morgan nor any of the Morgan partners paid income taxes for the years 1931 or 1932, as a justification for their demand that the income taxes be repealed and the sales tax enacted to supply the revenue needed for government expenses. They point to these disclosures as indicating the failure of the income tax law. If they mean anything, they indicate rather that the income tax laws should be so amended as to make such evasion of tax by this class impossible in the future. With the knowledge we now have and such information as we can secure from further investigations of this subject, it is to be presumed that the laws will be so amended as to compel these people to pay the proportionate amount of tax they should pay.

After all, a tax should be considered a license paid for the privilege of living and doing business in a country. Certainly, the man with a large income should pay a larger proportion into the public treasury than the man with a small income, or one with no income at all.

The sales tax hits everyone alike. Even though a person has no job and no income, he is taxed for the things he and his dependants purchase. Certainly, the American system of taxation, based upon the graduated income tax, which taxes only those who can afford to pay, should be preserved.

May I again say that this drive for the repeal of this equitable tax has been on for a number of years. We can expect it to continue indefinitely. Let us not forget that those who are advocating this change in our Federal tax system are men with great financial resources and they may be expected to carry this propaganda and program on indefinitely. The people should bear in mind always that the adoption of a general sales tax to raise Federal revenue will mean shifting the burden of taxation from the shoulders of those who can afford to pay, to the shoulders of those who cannot afford to pay. If the sales tax field as a means of raising revenue is to be invaded at

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



LOCOMOTIVES AND PURE WATER!
CHEMICAL TREATMENT OF THE WATER USED IN LOCOMOTIVE BOILERS, PREVENTING RUST AND CORROSION, SAVES ONE RAILROAD \$1,000,000 A YEAR

FOREST BRICKS—
A FOREST CAN NOW BE PLANTED WITH BRICKS INSTEAD OF TREES. SEEDS PLACED IN GOOD SOIL ARE FORMED INTO BRICKETTES READY FOR PLANTING.

LONG WOOL FOOD—
THE QUANTITY OF WOOL PRODUCED BY SHEEP DEPENDS UPON THE TYPE OF FOOD THEY RECEIVE.

WNU Service

WITH THE "LUCKY TEN" AT CAMP BRADY

June 11, 1933.

Dear Mr. Schumann:

We received your welcome paper again and we appreciate them even more than before as we have been away longer. We have been issued some clothing and try to strut our stuff. Some of us get a good fit and then again they are a little large. Our bunk, Harry Hum got the most beautiful pair of hob-nail shoes that you would care to look at—size 11 1/2 double E, weighing about 8 lbs. apiece. We can hear him coming a block away and a regular dust cloud follows him. Whenever he goes to Canada they want to charge him double fare for parking space.

Ike Jendron is the champion goldbrick—seems to have a knack for getting out of work; and Oliver Lovely says "Why don't someone write to me? I feel bad when all the rest of the fellows get mail and I don't." So if you can find someone to write to him, please do. Marshall seems to be himself again; we have him so he isn't as homesick as he was.

Johnny Deckrow is the champion goom man. He can start more rumors than ten ordinary men. Of course you folks all know all about Johnny—doesn't believe his own self half of the time. We also have our shiekles and would-be shiekles, but of course we don't dare to mention names. But at heart the boys are OK. We have met some of the other boys from home, namely Anchor Hansen, Charley Woods, Ed. Pratt, Art Clifton and a couple of other boys that I don't know their names, but they were all glad to see us and come visiting almost every night. The people call them woodpeckers.

We still get very good food here—a well balanced diet—and we all feel pretty good. We have a regular information bureau in Elroy Barber. People stop and inquire if he is busy, and want a hair cut, and we get quite a laugh from it. Schofield is the only lady kiler in the bunch. We call him the pavement pounder as he goes to town every night but comes back sober. Callahan goes to church every Sunday; he seems to be the only christian in the bunch.

We haven't the slightest idea when or where we are going but hope it is with our fellow townsman, Lieutenant Bates at Luzerne. The Lucky Ten.

POTPOURRI

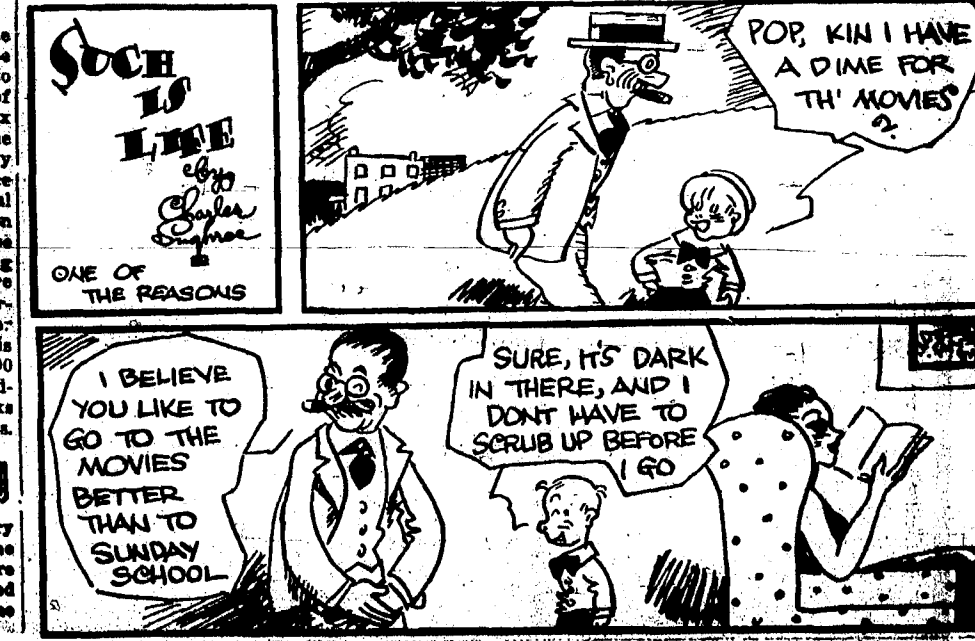
The Busy Heart

The heart of an infant beats 120 times per minute, but the average for an adult is only 72. Even at that rate it beats 37,000,000 times a year and moves about six ounces of blood at each stroke. This amounts to 18 pounds per minute, 12 tons per day, and 4,380 tons per year.

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all, it should be left to the states, for the reason that such a tax would, in a measure, reduce the amount of tax now spread on farms and homes.



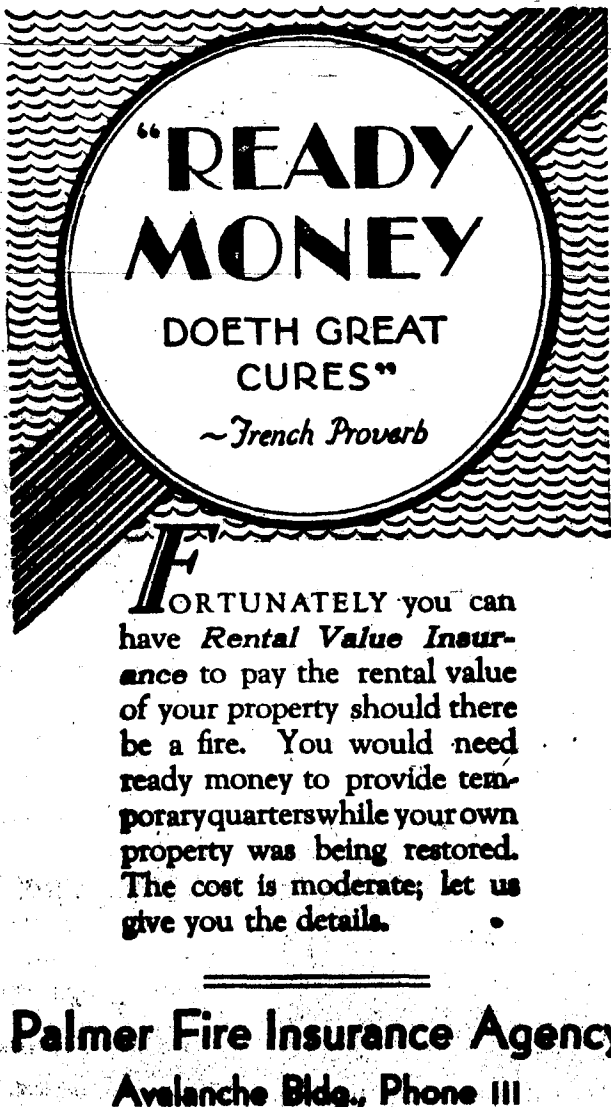
SUCH IS LIFE
by Charles Engle

ONE OF THE REASONS

I BELIEVE YOU LIKE TO GO TO THE MOVIES BETTER THAN TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

SURE, IT'S DARK IN THERE, AND I DON'T HAVE TO SCRUB UP BEFORE I GO

POP, KIN I HAVE A DIME FOR TH' MOVIES?



"READY MONEY DOETH GREAT CURES"
~French Proverb~

FORTUNATELY you can have Rental Value Insurance to pay the rental value of your property should there be a fire. You would need ready money to provide temporary quarters while your own property was being restored. The cost is moderate; let us give you the details.

Palmer Fire Insurance Agency
Avalanche Bldg., Phone III



June 17 to 24

— is —

Paint Week

— in Grayling —

Get prices on all kinds of
Paint and Painting work.

—AT—

Hanson Hardware Co.

Phone 21

News Briefs

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1933

Rev. H. J. Salmon attended a Sunday school convention at Roscommon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gierke have returned from a trip in the south and east.

Supt. R. R. Burns spent Saturday and Sunday in Ypsilanti on business.

Lucille Wickett of Detroit was the week end guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert.

For sale, dining room table. Inquire at Avalanche Office. Phone 111.

Mrs. Sarah Milne and sister Mrs. William Neal and son Pat McKay made a trip to Saginaw Wednesday of last week.

Miss Joan Armrod of West Branch was the guest of George Schroeder over the week end attending the Alumni Hop.

Mrs. Eva Wingard left Monday for Romeo where she will spend an indefinite time visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Simpson.

Mrs. Louise Connine returned Friday from Bay City after having spent a couple of days as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bosworth.

Miss Emma Hendrickson returned home the latter part of last week from Gaylord, where she has been nursing in the hospital there.

Mrs. Clarence Brown of Bay City is spending the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gothro. Mr. Brown spent the week end here.

Misses Ruth Olson and Maxine Elliot of Grand Blanc called at the Earl Dawson home Sunday while enroute home after having spent several days at Burt Lake.

Lalane and Moon, of Cheboygan, professional chimney and furnace cleaners, will be in Grayling Tuesday, June 20. Leave orders at Avalanche office. All work guaranteed.

Professor Shirley Allen of the Forestry Department of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, was in Grayling Monday. Professor Allen was looking over the Forestry work in connection with the camps that have been established in this vicinity.

The first of the summer picnics enjoyed by the Northeastern Band Association will be held at Rogers City next Sunday, June 18. There will be 10 or 12 bands present and the usual program will take place. Director E. G. Clark says he hopes to be able to secure the picnic for Grayling in August.

John W. (Paddy) Burke arrived at his home in Frederic Sunday. Of course he is glad to get back with his own family and friends. He is looking fine. Everyone likes Paddy and his friends are glad to have him home again. He is a good citizen for his own home town and county.

Sing "Take me out to the ball game" Sunday and see the game between Petoskey and Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fehr spent a couple of days in St. Johns last week on business and visiting.

Russell Watson of the Forest Properties Inc., of Milwaukee was in Grayling on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Chester Lozon has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lozon at Maple Forest for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Trevego of Cadillac spent the week end here with their daughter, Mrs. Louise Connine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ferguson of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson.

Grayling baseball team went to Cheboygan last Sunday to play ball, but the game was called off because of rain.

Mrs. John Isenbauer has been enjoying a visit from Miss Ida Bowles of Cleveland. She is returning home today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Bay City were here over the week end, visiting the former's sister, Mrs. John Isenbauer.

Capt. McKenny and son Don, of Detroit, have arrived to spend the summer, and to be here for the Michigan National Guard camp.

The Civic Improvement League are sponsoring a dance at the gym Friday night, June 23rd. Tickets 25c; spectators 10c. There will be two orchestras—Clark's Orchestra, and Bill Misner's Hill Billies.

Mrs. Celia Granger entertained her sisters and sisters-in-laws at the Granger cottage last Friday evening at dinner. Guests included Mrs. John Corwin, Mrs. Nelson Corwin, Mrs. Eva Wingard, Mrs. George Biggs and Mrs. Chris Hoels.

Mrs. C. V. Stolicker and son of Detroit, who came to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Phoebe Owens, is remaining for the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ward. Mr. Stolicker returned home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kessler, who have been making their home with the former's mother Mrs. Louis Kessler, have moved into the Taylor house on the corner of Ogden and Park streets, and are getting nicely settled in their new home.

Miss Eunice Schriber, who has been teaching in the public schools at Bay Port has returned home for the summer vacation and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schriber Jr. She will return again to Bay Port this fall to continue as teacher.

Lt. Col. Cummings of Detroit was in Grayling first of the week making official inspection of the C.C.C. camps in this area. He is the commander of this district, consisting of six camp organizations. Lt. Col. Cummings has many friends in Grayling as he has been coming here for the past 15 years with the Michigan National guard.

Richard Lovely spent last week in Lansing.

Francis Reagan of West Branch spent Monday here.

Bill St. Johns of Gaylord was a caller in town Monday.

Jean and John Michelson are driving a new Plymouth roadster.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport have moved to their summer home on Lake Margrethe.

The Jess, Schoonover family have moved to their summer home on Lake Margrethe.

Chief Navitt of Bay City stopped in Grayling Friday evening, calling on friends.

Miss Margaret Woods and Dr. McEwen of Bay City were callers in Grayling Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley Flowers left Monday for Chicago, where she will spend a week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trudeau and three children are spending this week in Detroit.

Sam Gust celebrated his birthday Sunday with his mother, Mrs. D. E. Winer in Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Frank Metcalf returned Sunday from Charlevoix after having spent two weeks there.

Although Paul Hendrickson is selling Fords, he claims his model T sport touring is not for sale.

Good things to eat may be bought at the Eastern Star bake sale Saturday afternoon at the Grayling Hardware.

Mrs. Helen E. Routier returned to her home in Detroit Monday, but will return here again soon for the summer.

Stanley, Stephan and Agnes Johnson, who have been students at Ferris Institute, have returned home for the summer vacation.

A dining room table that will seat 14 when opened up, for sale cheap. Inquire at Avalanche office.

Carl Mickelson of Mason arrived Friday to spend sometime at Sunrise club on the AuSable with Oscar Hanson and Eabern Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pochelon of Detroit spent the week end at their cabin on the AuSable. They had as their guest, Dr. Wm. Shannon.

Mrs. C. G. Clippert, Mrs. C. R. Keyport, Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Mrs. Edward Webb, and Mrs. Lorane Sparkes spent Monday in Petoskey.

Wm. Miller returned to Lansing today after having spent several days visiting Mrs. Miller, who is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ted Stephan.

Mrs. Anthony Trudeau returned to Detroit last Friday after having spent several weeks visiting among her children here and with friends.

Misses Evelyn Frey, Flora Edson, Gerald Murphy, and Robert Bailey of Mason, spent Monday visiting Mrs. Merle Frey (Bertha Denewitt).

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Flowers returned Sunday from Gladstone where they had attended the funeral services of Mrs. Flower's aunt, Mrs. Katherine Barster.

Mrs. Brennan of East Jordan will be at the Betty Mae Beauty Shoppe June 26 and 27 to give Croquignole permanents for \$2.50. If you desire an oil permanent the price is \$3.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCargo, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Materson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haire of Bay City attended the entertainment at Spike's Beer Garden Saturday evening.

Miss Agnes Hanson and Howard McKenzie of Detroit spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson. They were accompanied back to Detroit by Miss Ann Hanson, who is returning today.

Mrs. Louis Johnson of Bay City spent last week end as the guest of Mrs. Algot Johnson, while Miss Evelyn Johnson, who remained for a longer visit was the guest of Miss Fern Chalker. Miss Dorothy Johnson was the guest of Miss Helen May and Basil Johnson visited Wayne Nellist.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport and daughter-Jane are returning today from Detroit after having spent a couple of days there. They are accompanied by Miss Ann Hanson, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Libcke and Miss Agnes Hanson for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipman Landsberg left Pasadena, Calif., last Sunday and are expected to arrive in Grayling the last of the week to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Montour. They expect to remain in Michigan for about three weeks after they will return to the west.

Last Friday afternoon right after an early supper, the Ray McKinley family of Gaylord drove down to Grayling to attend the band concert on invitation of Bandmaster Ed. Clark, and while on their way about 80 rods north of the Heart Lake Club house on US-27 two deer crossed the road directly in front of the car and one deer was missed by just a few inches. The car was traveling at a 50 mile clip at the time and had it struck the animal the consequences can be conjectured. There sure would have been a dead deer and perhaps other casualties might have ensued. (If the State wants to preserve its deer it must instruct them to keep off the highway where cars are traveling at such high speed, for it might eventually be depopulating the deer family).

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Carrabasso of Flint visited Mr. and Mrs. James Bugby Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Milne has as her guest for the summer, her cousin, Mrs. Hester Blingstrand of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Conner of Bay City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bugby over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Borchers entertained Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Barrus of Hillsdale from Wednesday to Monday.

Holger Hanson, Oscar Hanson, George Olson, and William Raab played the Gaylord golf course Friday.

For Sunday baked things, visit the Eastern Star bake sale to be held at the Grayling Hardware Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heric enjoyed a visit for several days from the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherman and two children of Muskegon. They returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Oscar Borchers was complimented with a pleasant party at her home last evening, and was showered with many lovely gifts. The affair was arranged by some of her friends and dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Edmund Lozon entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home Wednesday evening of last week in honor of Mrs. Chester Lozon (Evelyn Jordan). There were 26 present and the recent bride was showered with many pretty and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bigelow (Annabel Neilson) of Dexter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heric last week for a few days, accompanying Mrs. Heric and Patsy Hope home from East Tawas. Mr. Bigelow is principal of the Dexter schools.

Some of the members of the Gaylord band have been coming down to Grayling and practicing with the Grayling band, as they are without a director at present. They make a welcome addition to the local band when playing concert programs or for other entertainments.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCullough had as their guests over the week end, their son Will McCullough, their son-in-law and daughter, and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Holst and Spencer Jr. Mr. McCullough and Mr. Holst returned to Detroit but Mrs. Holst and son are remaining for a longer visit.

Mr. H. A. Bauman, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Woodson, since the forepart of April in Salisbury, N. C., returned Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Woodson and little daughter, Grace Matilda. Mrs. Helen Routier and son Ralph also accompanied them from Detroit.

After the storm Sunday, there were three good games of softball played at Beaver Creek. The first game was played between the Roscommon Swedes and Beaver Creek, which Roscommon won, 9-2. Mead's team of Roscommon then beat the Roscommon High School 9-7, after which game Beaver Creek beat the High School 8-1.

Last week Wednesday Mr. Mills' class, the high school group of the Michelson Memorial Sunday School, assembled at the tourist camp for a steak roast. Steak cooked out of doors as this was proved delicious to those who were present. An enjoyable evening was spent playing games, roasting marshmallows, and swatting mosquitoes.

Mrs. Elmer Matson and son Farnham, who attended the graduation exercises at Battle Creek College at which Miss Elizabeth Matson received her Life Certificate to teach physical education, returned home Wednesday accompanied by Miss Elizabeth. The latter will remain here until she leaves for the girls camp at which she will be counselor this summer.

An evening boat trip down the AuSable and a tip top No. 1 catch of trout thrown in is the story of four local fishermen who caught 59 trout in three hours, drifting down stream. The party consisted of Ted Stephan and Harold Skingley in one boat, and Henry Stephan Jr. and Henry Stephan Sr. in another boat. They left Stephan's bridge at 8 o'clock p. m., Thursday last, and when landing at Conner bridge flats at 11 p. m., they had 59 large beautiful trout. The four fishermen lacked just one trout short of the limit. The largest one was 17 inches long. This was the nicest catch seen this season by Mr. Stephan, Sr.

Gradually the people of Grayling are getting acquainted with some of the young men at camp "Higgins," at the Military reservation. They came here total strangers and thus far we haven't heard of the first intimation of rowdiness. In a talk with Mr. H. K. Clark of Grand Rapids, from which place most of the boys come, camp superintendent he says that there are among the group many very fine young men, from good homes, and many with college training. Coming into close contact with the boys daily he says that he is very enthusiastic over the fine personnel of the boys in his camp. Mr. Clark is an officer of Michigan National guard with the rank of Major. His modesty, however, prompts him to request that in his present service he prefers to be addressed as Mr. instead of Major. Visitors are welcome at the camp.

FATHERS' DAY

Sunday, June 18

Remember Dad with a New Tie—25c—50c—\$1

Now! The

Bathing Suit Season is Here

Most complete line of *Swim Suits* for men, ladies, boys and girls.

White Duck and Striped Pants for men and boys—pre-shrunk

\$1 to \$1.95

100 Childrens Wash Dresses—29c to 69c

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Phone 125

On all taxes paid before July 1st there will be no interest or collection fee charged.

William Ferguson,
County Treas.

Be sure and plan to attend the dance given in the High school gym Friday, June 23. The dance is for the benefit of the Civic Improvement League. Tickets 25c; spectators 10c.

S. J. Lewis of Gaylord substituted for his daughter Miss Rosalyn Lewis, teacher of Sciences in the local schools, this week owing to the latter being seriously ill. Miss Lewis was removed from her home in Gaylord to a Bay City hospital Tuesday. Her pupils and many Grayling friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Besides presenting his patrons with splendid motion picture features Saturday night at the Rialto theatre, Manager George Olson added for extra measure "Ace High Revue," a company of seven singers, dancers and acrobats. They proved to be clever entertainers. Besides giving two performances at the Rialto that evening, the company appeared again at Spike's Beer garden for a mid-night performance. Both places greeted the performers with full houses.

The program for Children's Day was carried out beautifully at Michelson Memorial church, with every child doing his part, while a very large congregation attended. The church was very attractive with several baskets of lovely flowers. Several children were baptized that morning, who included the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson, David Boyd; the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brado, Bruce Dan; two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinnee, Gloria and Donna; and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keimle, Arlisle Mae, of Roscommon.

THE BOYS AT CAMP CUSTER

Camp Custer
June 9th, 1933

Grayling Avalanche,
Grayling, Mich.

Dear Mr. Schumann:

In accordance with your request I am forwarding a report covering camp news as we see it; also comic conditions that arise in our daily routine.

We arrived here O.K., rather late and hungry, but nevertheless still full of pep. Received a fine reception, fed fairly well and all the boys are getting along fine.

There are about 9000 men here in camp, who expect to leave for camp in a few days. We are assigned to our regular duties as fast as can be expected. We will forward further details as they arrive, so that you may let the folks in and around Grayling know just how we are progressing.

Topics of the Day.

Geo. Woods, accompanied by a guard, entertained at a luncheon, Cong. Roy O. Woodruff, 10th, Cong. Dist., and Lieut. Col. Roosevelt, Jr. Customary remarks were passed, Woods winning by all points (official report by George).

Pete Failing—Some 40,000 soldiers have made the bathing beauties of Battle Creek soldier-

wise, but Pete still thinks that he can charm them. (More power to Pete).

Oscar Smock—A typical veteran of the woods of long ago, a rare curiosity with his usual quaint remarks, "What No Peerless," "by the lightning N.G.D." etc. The original Popeye, approved by the C.O.

Buriell Griffith—From Grayling to Camp Custer there are some monstrous trout scattered, camp appetites whetted keenly, but no poundage taken on.

Chet Lozon held private conference with C.O. and is rather worried about the length of time he will be away from his new bride. C.O. solemnly promised to take the matter up immediately.

Dave White reclines peacefully in his new resort home; enjoys life thoroughly, but refuses to show his "Tummy" to the C.O. any more.

Leo Nelson elected by big vote as camp loud speaker. His tubes are being rejuvenated after taps. He is received by remote control from Co. 684 to 783 daily at 5:40 A. M., until 10:00 P. M. Please send fan mail to African Blind School as they need reading material.

Everett Corwin takes life so seriously that the boys scared him so bad he has been sick ever since. Cannot enjoy his meals he is so worried that his shots won't work. (But boy, when they do work).

Sid Barber, Grayling Chief of Staff, takes his duties seriously so far, except a few errors such as mistaking his mess kit for a mustache cup, and advising all his men to make sure of the difference between lavatory and shower—as he says all bowls look

alike to him. (Advice not heeded; sorry now).

Archie Arnold and Howard Smith will be champion horseshoe players of Co. 683 as soon as some 5000 more men have been played.

"Stub" Burke says camp life is not neighborly as Harry's at Frederic. Cakes and coffee come only when issued (size and quantity not mentioned—ask Stub).

The City Boys of Co. 683-4 would like to know what keeps the Snow Snakes alive in the summer time; also how to house-break Wood-Pussys (skunks, I guess).

Camp notes covering reporters cannot be ascertained at this time, because we are reporting this from the Guard House. Expect to be released for next week's issue. (Newspaper reporters always were noisy anyhow).

This column donated by W. F. Harwood and Ken Burkhardt. (copyrighted). Next week's column will be the "Nertz."

There you are Mr. Schumann, and by popular request of the boys, would like to take this manner to inform the folks back home just how they progress. Stamps are so scarce.

P.S.—The boys are surely glad to know that they are going to receive the *Avalanche*.

W. F. Harwood,
Co. 683 C.C.C.,
Camp Custer, Mich.

Announcement of change in the Agency of

The Wolverine Automobile Insurance Co. of Lansing, Michigan

a Stock Company

Inquiries and claim adjustments can be left at the Avalanche Office at Grayling, Michigan.

I will be in Grayling on Tuesday and Thursday of each week or by appointment.

Signe T. Soderholm, Agent

Phone 29
Roscommon, Michigan

Croquignole Permanents

\$2.50

June 26 and 27

Mrs. Brennan of East Jordan will give Croquignole Permanents

—AT—

Betty Mae Beauty Shoppe

Phone 144 for Appointment



LOW PRICE Refrigeration WITH Westinghouse

Convenient Terms

Learn our prices before you buy.
Lighten your house-hold duties
with Westinghouse

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Telephone 154

WHAT OTHER EDITORS HAVE TO SAY

(Continued from first page)

this month to high school and college graduates. This annual passing out of diplomas is not without danger—danger that those who receive them will falsely believe that they have received an education.

The process of education is just nicely getting underway when the diploma is received. In many instances the delivery of the diploma halts the process of education when it should spur individuals on to even greater effort.

A high school or college diploma has little cash value regardless of the high-pressure sale, agents who seek to lure students into their schools. The value lies in the individual instead of the sheepskin. One man will succeed in life without even a diploma where another with a high sounding degree. That difference often lies in the fact that one man continued his education through life while the other considered his education was ended when he received his last degree.

Success in life is more than money. Education is more than knowledge gained from books and teachers. Education is and should be a continuing process.

A diploma should mean that a student has made satisfactory progress along certain lines of study. It should not mean that his thirst for knowledge has been quenched. It should serve as a badge to prove that the wearer still has that thirst. It should be the beginning and not the end of education.—Ingham County News, Mason.

A NATURE CURE

If you are feeling tired, blue or discouraged with the uncertainty of the present we suggest that you read the following paragraphs written by a man who went north two years ago because of a breakdown in health. The quotations are taken from a letter written to an Ann Arbor man well known in this community and were first published by Muriel DeFoe in the Charlotte Republican-Tribune. The cabin referred to is located out in the wilds and most of it was built by the man himself. Here he has been winning back health and happiness by a genuine nature cure.

"I am trying to clear things out of the way so that I can go up to the AuSable river this coming week end, and I am dropping you this note to inquire if you would not like to go along. I want to start my waterworks system into operation for the summer season and to do a few other things up there, such as visiting a porcupine hangout, inspecting a salt lick which I have established to see if any deer have discovered it yet, making one more effort to find the nest of a pair of eagles which fly about the place a good deal, see how the skunk cabbage are progressing, inspect certain beds of trailing arbutus, and a few other things. It is very lovely up there at this time of year, with usually a few ducks and a loon or two on the river, a variety of birds in the trees, from robins, to hoot owls, and no telephone within ten miles. I had it in mind to go Friday afternoon, but early Saturday morning would do as well. I usually come back Sun-

day afternoon. There is a lot of firewood to be burned in the fireplace, usually a steak or two to be broiled over the coals, twelve or fourteen hours of sleep, and a few walks through the woods or along the river bank.

"Why not run away from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife for a day and get a new lease on life? Spring days like the present were not made to be filled with office duties, but for a more fundamental and much more important purpose. It is a mis-use, if not an actual abuse of the springtime, to employ it only in grubbing among papers at a desk or in smoothing down the ruffled feathers or bristles, along the backs of ill-dispositioned human beings. Let the heathen rage. In just about a week there will be at least fifty-seven different shades and varieties and textures of green showing in the spring foliage, all along 180 miles of attractive highland and it is a crime against nature to allow this gorgeous pageant of the springtime to pass by unseen.

"That old Buick of mine will hold two passengers, or even three besides myself, and the log cabin will supply accommodations for about that many. So if you can go, and feel disposed to suggest anyone else to go along, that privilege shall be yours."—Hastings Banner.

As you gaze upon the names of prominent American men who have been given financial aid, either by direct loans or by "convenient opportunities" to purchase stock at less than the market price, by the J. P. Morgan & Co. you lose some of your bewilderment as to the course of past and recent and even contemporary activities of your Federal Government. If you ponder the matter very deeply, you must come to the personal conclusion that Wall Street did and does run America; you must come to the belief that an industrial and financial feudal system still dominates American life; and you will welcome some change in the "system." In our opinion, that is why so many people today are with President Roosevelt and his aides in every honest and sincere effort they reveal to de-throne Mammon, and in its place make a more comfortable seat for the great mass of people whose lives are deserving of more security against organized greed and selfishness.—George Averill in his Birmingham Eclectic.

THE SALES TAX SHOULD BE A SIMPLE ONE

Governor Comstock is in a tangle with the legislature over the pending sales tax measure. The legislators appear to favor a simple all-inclusive measure while the governor wants to complicate it with all kinds of special provisions. The Detroit Free Press pertinently says:

"The very objection Mr. Comstock raises against the Senate measure is an argument in its behalf. He says it will bring in only \$29,000,000 next year. That, however, is \$5,500,000 more than the direct state needs for current expense, and with business on the upturn the amount realized may easily be more than the Governor estimates. Whether it is or not, \$29,000,000 represents all the State should prepare at this time to spend, even though welfare work demands do continue

heavy for some time.

"Anyhow, it will be better to raise a little less money than is required than to raise too much. An easy flow of funds will almost inevitably lead to free handed expenditure. On the other hand, if a shortage develops, it will be simple to call the Legislature into special session to provide for relief. It will be cheaper to do that, too, than it will be to give the State administration several superfluous millions with which to play."

To this we may merely add AMEN.

We need a revenue tax, but by all means let's have a simple one and not raise a lot of money for which we will have to elect more people to find more ways to spend it.—Midland Republican.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE MAN WHO ADVERTISES

Nine times out of ten you will find that the man who advertises is the man who most willingly returns your money if you are not satisfied.

He has too much at stake to risk losing your trade or your confidence. You can depend on him.

He is not in business for today or tomorrow only—but for next year and ten years from next year. He knows the value of good-will.

You get better merchandise at a fairer price than he could ever hope to sell it if he did not have the larger volume of business that comes from legitimate advertising and goods that bear out the promise of the printed word.

Don't miss. This very day they call your attention to values that tomorrow you will be sorry you overlooked. DON'T MISS THE ADVERTISEMENTS.—Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

THE BEER RACKET

The law legalizing the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer had hardly cleared legislative channels when those in control of its official regulation were confronted by a determined movement on the part of the underworld brewing interests to grab control of the brewing industry in Michigan and make it into a racket.

It was the hope of Governor Comstock's advisory liquor council, which wrote the present beer bill, to so safeguard the manufacture and sale of beer as to keep it out of the control of illicit brewers. It is to be expected that bootlegging interests will inject themselves into the picture for a time, but the authorities, backed by public sentiment will eventually prove master of the situation. In the meantime it will be well for the public to refrain from forming any decided opinions until the liquor control commission has had an opportunity to iron out some of its present difficulties. The commission is composed of men and women earnestly engaged in combatting these underworld forces. With the sympathetic support of the people the alley brewing king will shortly be forced to abdicate his throne.—By Fred D. Keister, Ionia, Mich.

Young men today consider they are "broke" at a point where their fathers would have thought themselves rich.

When we're right we credit our judgment; when we're wrong we curse our luck.

TOWNSHIP WELFARE FARE REPORTS

(Continued from last week)

South Branch township, by Mrs. E. Kline, gave out approximately 40 yds. each of gingham or print, shirting and outing—120 yds. in all; 7 pairs of pants; 5 pairs of overalls; 4 pairs of knickers; 16 suits of underwear; 30 pairs of hose. Garments were made up at meetings held in connection with their Aid Society, as follows: 10 dresses; 8 nightgowns; 8 shirts; 16 diapers. 20 families were aided, which included 60 persons.

Four children in one family were fitted out for school, including shoes and rubbers; practically everything except coats and caps.

Maple Forest township, called locally the "Helping Hands" society, report signed by Mrs. Charles Owen and Mrs. Woodburn.

The Helping Hands club have held 15 meetings throughout the winter for the purpose of sewing and providing clothing for needy families.

There were seven families aided; Number of calls into homes was 12. A Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner was provided for one family. Made over garments distributed numbered 30. Repaired 6 pairs of stockings. Distributed 2 boys caps, 2 girls berets, 2 coats, 2 pr. trousers, 1 baby blanket, 1 blanket sheet, 2 pair children's shoes, 1 pair pillow slips, 1 pr. woman's shoes, 1 pr. men's shoes and rubbers. 8 quilts were made and given out.

Number of quilts, tied for members of the club, 5. New garments made from Red Cross material: 2 sleeping garments, 2 nightgowns, 6 pr. children's bloomers, 3 pr. women's bloomers, 2 women's union suits, 4 men's union suits, 4 children's union suits, 10 dresses, 21 shirts for boys and men, 24 diapers, 3 pr. stockings for women, 6 pr. stockings for children, 4 pr. socks for men; 1 pr. men's overalls, 3 baby shirts, 3 pr. baby stockings.

A fee of two cents was paid by the members at each meeting which was used to purchase thread, elastic, and batts for quilts.

Beaver Creek report, signed by Mrs. Geo. Annis:

61 yds. of outing, 53 1/2 yds. of gingham, 26 1/2 yds. of shirting, 6 suits of underwear, 5 pairs of bloomers, 5 pairs of men's socks, 3 pairs ladies' hose, 2 pairs of children's hose, 1 pair men's overalls, 1 pair of boy's overalls. This was distributed to needy.

Grayling township, signed by Mrs. Cynthia Stephan:

15 meetings were called to order by chairman. The following sewing was done:

7 dresses, 8 slips, 2 boy's blouses, 6 pr. bloomers, 3 shirts, 5 nightgowns, 1 pr. boy's shorts, 2 wool quilts.

1 layette consisting of 1 pillow, 5 slips, 1 fine slip, 3 kimono's, 3 shirts, 2 jackets, 2 pr. stockings, 2 fine dresses, 2 pr. booties, 4 nightgowns, 5 bands, 2 doz. diapers. 3 nightgowns and 3 slips were made from the 10 yds. of flannel furnished by the Red Cross.

No report or no representative from Frederic attended.

The following local organizations gave their reports as follows:

Ladies Aid Mission Memorial church, signed by Mrs. Nela Corwin, garments made and delivered:

7 men's and boy's shirts; 10 women and girl's dresses; 7 girl's and children's bloomers; 2 rompers, 2 infant layettes, 2 quilts, 14 garments, 4 pr. trousers for boys. Total amount, 46 garments.

The Woman's Club, signed by Mrs. Vivian Peterson:

The Woman's club assisted with annual Red Cross roll call in November. One of the Club members, Mrs. Joseph, was general chairman.

Furnished milk at the school to 30 or 35 undernourished children from Nov. 14 to May 1st. Total cost, about \$60.00. Donated 12 new picture and story books to Township Library, books being for children of pre-school and kindergarten age. Donations made to Michigan Children's Aid Society of St. Joseph, Mich.

Furnished 15 charity baskets at Christmas time and meat enough for each one.

\$5.35 worth of Army clothing purchased for charity distribution. Donated \$5 flag to local Boy Scout organization.

\$10.00 given for use in beautifying City Park.

Made quilt blocks for 2 quilts and furnished lining for same. Made home calls regularly on one family all winter, and carried on other work. Furnished shoes and overhoses, and used clothing.

Report of work done by "Our Gang," signed by Mrs. Florence Wakeley and Mrs. Eureka Stephan: Garments made, 52 pieces.

6 rompers, 12 dresses, 20 pr. bloomers, 7 nightshirts, 3 children's suits, 2 ladies dresses, 12 shirts, 2 undershirts, 6 pr. pajamas, 4 undershirts, 2 layettes of 8 pieces each, 3 doz. diapers, 1 blanket, 1 flannel slip.

Several families investigated by

president, and material and clothing given to same. 7 baskets of food were sent out for relief work. Baskets were also given to any in need in our own "Gang," also several layettes. Members said they enjoyed doing this work and were thankful for the opportunity to help.

Home Missionary Society, signed by Mrs. Celia Granger reported 51 garments made up and 7 families received same.

They made 12 men's and boy's shirts, 14 dresses for women and children, 6 slips for women and children, 9 pr. bloomers for women and girls, 8 nightgowns, 2 pr. rompers.

Hospital Aid report signed by Mrs. Keyport:

Hospital Aid committee cut and made 4 dresses, 3 pairs of bloomers and 1 layette. The layette was made by the Domestic Science class at school. The committee served lunch at one County Committee meeting at Legion Hall during the winter.

Report of St. Mary's Aid society, signed by Mrs. Altha Heric, Mrs. Arvel Nelson, Odie Sheehy.

Materials received: 15 yds. print, 20 1/2 yds. unbleached cotton, 26 1/2 yds. outing flannel, 31 1/2 yds. shirting, 55 garments were made, as follows:

8 girl's dresses, 9 girl's slips, 8 girl's bloomers, 9 girl's nightgowns, 5 men's shirts, 6 boy's shirts, 6 boy's blouses, 2 nightshirts, 1 ladies' slip, 1 lining in coat. Sewed at Legion hall on Tuesday evenings. This sewing went to 8 families.

Welfare work done by the Danish Ladies Aid, signed by Mrs. Hans Juhl.

Garments made: 14 shirts, 6 nightshirts, 4 nightgowns, 6 slips, 7 dresses, 7 pr. bloomers, 2 pr. pajamas, 2 sleeping gowns, 12 baby diapers, 6 quilts, 18 sheets, 1 pr. pillowcases, 1 coat.

Donated clothes: 10 pr. Sox and stockings, 2 sweaters, 1 pr. slip-pers, 2 pr. bloomers, 4 dresses, 3 caps, 2 skirts, 2 blouses, 1 nightgown. 8 Christmas baskets were furnished for needy, with toys included. They pieced and tied 6 quilts and donated batting for all six of them.

Report from American Legion Auxiliary, signed by Mrs. Mable Martin.

The American Legion Auxiliary investigated by making home calls on 93 families.

Delivered material for sewing to 56 families. Delivered garments to 104 families; 222 welfare calls made; 157 families received clothing in Grayling. 4 shirts, 2 girl's blouses, 1 layette, 4 girl's dresses and bloomers, 8 sheets, 4 pillow slips, 1 doz. towels, 38 napkins. They made up 16 quilts; blocks were donated.

Canned and distributed 100 jars of jelly for Christmas baskets—30 glasses to individual families. Also 68 qts. fruit. Food distributed to 15 families during winter. Second hand garments were given to over 100 families.

4 or 5 hundred garments were given out; 350 yds. of cloth, 14 doz. women's hose, 14 doz. men's hose, 7 doz. children's hose, 1 doz. baby hose, 3 doz. men's trousers, 1 doz. men's jackets, 4 doz. men's overalls, 1 doz. boy's overalls, 1 doz. play suits, 2 doz. boy's knickers, 4 doz. children's union suits, 2 doz. boy's union suits, 2 doz. ladies' union suits, 10 doz. men's union suits, 7 doz. ladies' bloomers. Cloth was measured, weighed and reported. Ready-made garments checked and weighed.

Held 27 meetings for distributing supplies. Some meetings had as many as 60 people asking for clothing.

All organizations together of Grayling supplied 127 Christmas baskets, and 263 toys.

At the close of the reports a health play was given by worthy ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary entitled "New Health Methods for Old." As this was humorous, everyone present enjoyed a good laugh, and congratulated the ladies on their good acting.

The May Day for Health and Welfare was brought to a close by Chairman Daisy Barnett, after calling on the various ones present for comments on the work. Mrs. Wheeler, County Nurse, spoke of the work and its worth and value to the community. Said she looked forward to the coming year with high hopes for this worth while work, uniting the county in a big group and including all in its scope.

We all should feel extremely grateful to the American Red Cross for clothing and yard goods. Also to our local Chairman, Chris Olsen, and chairman of the Annual Roll Call, Mrs. Joseph. The American Red Cross, we are sure, has the county's deepest respect and thanks.

Everyone left with a feeling of a day well spent, looking forward to carrying on this fall.

Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon invited the group to the first meeting of the Fall (1st Thursday in Sept.) to be the guest of the Lovells ladies, called the Cheerful Givers Club.

Lovells report, signed by Mrs. Emma Stillwagon, chairman. Lovells welfare society, "The Cheerful Givers" have made and placed in needy homes, the following articles, this past year:

8 little girls' undershirts, 12 little dresses, 12 night dresses

TENT TALK

It is very doubtful that any other C. C. C. camp in the United States has such advantages as Camp Higgins, or better known as Company 572. It is also doubtful that any camp in the U. S. has such an optimist as Camp Higgins possesses. I first came to this conclusion on finding the fellow whistling away merrily while peeling spuds on K. P. duty.

"Diddle," I said, "what makes you feel so happy? Most fellows would be long-faced and forlorn." He looked up pleasantly and said, "You know there's one thing about this job, it never gets monotonous. You never peel the same potato twice."

The family of Captain Laurence Kurtz, our commanding officer, recently arrived in camp and are welcome additions to the personnel of our Company. They are occupying the officers' lodge of the 11th Field Artillery of which Capt. Kurtz has been instructor for the last four years.

Speaking for the entire camp, we wish to take this opportunity to extend best wishes to them for a happy sojourn at Camp Higgins.

Captain Stubler plans to bring his wife from Joliet, Ill., as soon as he can find a suitable residence along the lake front.

Lieutenant Wood, our physician, and his wife reside at a cottage on the lake. Dr. Wood is at present acting physician not only of our camp but also of the Pines Camp.

A few accidents have occurred thus far which necessitated medical care. The most serious were a gash in one fellow's leg obtained by running into a water pipe at night, and the other a wound received while watching a ball game when a bat hit a bystander in the mouth.

From present indication, we are going to lose one of our men here in camp. He hopes to get married soon if he has his way about it. Last Saturday night he was enjoying a show at Grayling in which a girl vaudeville performer was doing some marvelous stunts. The young lady was very limber and the young man became so enthused that he exclaimed "There's the girl for me. She's the only girl I ever saw who could make both ends meet." So now it's all fixed except she hasn't said "yes."

Baseball games and scores of the last week are as follows:

Beaver Creek, 6; Company team 18.
Higgins White Sox, 0; Grayling High, 17.
Grayling High, 0; Company Team, 12.

It's undoubtedly the wish of the whole camp that "chow" trucks wouldn't have the peculiar habit of getting lost in the woods about meal time.

A new type of forester is being originated in the C. C. C. Camps. They are called pilots. The name applies to the men whose job it is to take brush and "pile-it" here and there.

SEARCHING THE RUINS OF WICKED SODOM AND GOMARRAH

An article revealing evidence that has been found of evil practices which exasperated the Lord to destroy the sinful Cities of the Plain by "brimstone and fire." Read this illustrated article in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times.

MAN OF INTEGRITY—21-45.

Physically fit, interested in entering Government work. Information. Write Box D, Grayling, Mich. 1w

(children's), 4 boy's blouses, 4 ladies nightdresses, 3 men's shirts, 10 pr. bloomers, 4 pr. rompers, 4 coveralls, 3 baby quilts, 5 layette sets consisting of 28 garments for the baby and nightdress for the mother, 2 new pr. shoes (children's), 1 pr. ladies shoes, 2 suits men's underwear, 2 suits ladies underwear. 6 ladies dresses were given out that had been donated to the society. 2 infants shirts, 2 baby blankets, 4 pr. infants shoes, 6 pr. men's hose, 3 baby dresses, 4 baby jackets.

We have made in all 9 quilts. We have given out where needed, 4 of them, and sold 4, realizing about \$60. We received \$23.00 from one of our quilts last fall, which we sold during hunting season, together with a pillow which was donated to our ladies by Grandma Douglas, a piece of her own work. This money was used to give the children of Lovells township a Christmas tree, entertainment. We remembered every child in the township from the tiny infant up to boys and girls 16 years old. Each received a gift, sack of candy, nuts and fruit, and all up to the age of 13 years received a pair of stockings. Old Santa Claus came and gave out the gifts and we all felt sure that money was well spent.

We have bought our own material to work with except about 55 yds. of Red Cross material which they so kindly contributed to us. We have one more quilt ready to sell some time this summer and the money will be used to make up more garments for fall and winter.

Everybody is Talking Pontiac

"BALANCED VALUE"

"Pontiac makes a hit with me because of its Straight Eight performance. I get away first every time."

"Pontiac's appearance makes me feel proud of it—it is so smart and trim—very modern."

"I like it because its weight and strength makes me feel safe and it is so comfortable and easy-riding."

"I like my new Pontiac because I use it in business every day, and I need a car that's got durability enough to 'take it.'"

"I'm strong for Pontiac because it is so economical—easy to buy and easy to own."

"I like my comfort when on a trip—and our new Pontiac is so comfortable, thanks to Fisher No Draft Ventilation."

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